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# GANS AND M'GOVERN READY FOR BOUT

# SENATE VOTES TO DEFEND THE CANAL

Amendment to ± the Hay - Pauncefote Treaty Goes Through by 65 Yeas to 17 Nays.

Allows the United States to Secure Canal by Its Own Forces for the Defense of the Nation.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Davis
amendment to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was adopted by the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 65 to 17.

The discussion on the amendment was begun at 265 o'clock, Senator Elkins ng the floor. He advocated the he thought it should be even much strönger in its provisions for the de-fense of the proposed canal than it is. All the speeches were necessarily short, only one hour being granted for

At 3 o'clock the taking of the vote began, with the result stated. An effort will be made to secure an

greement on the treaty itself to-day. As only fifty-eight votes are neces-sary to ratify the treaty the vote on the Davis amendment would suggest that the agreement would go through without trouble, but a number of the Senstors who favored the amendment will not, for different reasons, vote to

After the vote on the amendment number of additional amendments were offered. One by Senator Eikins pro-vides for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in its entirety. Another declares that the United States shall have authority to acqu a possession of

territory adjacent to the canal.

The Davis amendment gives the United States a right to protect the paral when constructed, in every way, except by permanent fortifications All the Democrats with the exception

nent, aided by Teller, Mason and other

The straightout Administration Seneters voted against the amendment, as it is desired by the President and Secretary Hay to have the treaty ratined without change.

The final ratification of the treaty is a doubt. A two-thirds vote is required for ratification, but only a majority vote for amendment. Senator Louge, who has the treaty in charge, claims to have counted noses and found more than a sufficient number to secure ratification. Fifty-eight votes are necessary. amendment. Senator Lodge, who

### TO TAKE STRIKERS' JOBS?

Scores of Operators Answer an "Ad" for Men to Go Out of Town. Wild indignation was apparent among the one hundred telegraph operators who appeared at the United States Hotel, at Polton and Pearl streets, to-day in answer to an advert sement for tele-graph operators for out-of-town work. Each applicant was ushered into the resence of J. W. Williams, who, after presence of J. W. Williams, who, after asking questions as to the applicants ability and previous employment, submitted an agreement by which the applicant was to go out of town to take the place of a striking operator.

It said the galary would be from 145 to 500 accord. It oblits.

Of the 150 herators who called throughout the tay only eleven-signed the agreement.

the agreement.
It is the general impression among the operators that the men are to be said to take the places of the operators who struck recently on the Santa Pe Rail-

Gustavus C. Hopkins Dead.

Notice of the death of Gustaviis C. Hopkins, a prominent member of the New York Cotton Exchange, was posted to-day. Mr. Hopkins, was of the firm of Hopkins, Dwight & Co., and was among the most active traders on 'Change.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Porcent for the thirtysix hours ending at 8 P. M. Priday, for New York City and vicinity-Cloudy tonight; Friday snow and colders brisk south to west winds, shifting to north on

## WHAT THE HAY-PAUNCEFOTE TREATY PROVIDES IN SUBSTANCE

Here are the chief provisions of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, briefly

The canal may be constructed under the auspices of the Government of the United States at its own cost or by gift or loan. The general principle of neutralization established in the Clayton-Bui-wer convention is maintained, and the rules embodied in the convention between Great Britain and other powers for the free navigation of the

Suez Canal shall prevail. The canal shall be free, and open in time of war as in time of peace to the vessels of commerce and of war, of all nations on terms of entire

Vessels of war of a beiligerent shall not revictual nor take any stores in the canal except so far as may be strictly necessary.

No belligerent shall embark or disembark troops or munitions of war in the canal except in case of accidental hindrance in case of transit. This extends to waters within three marine miles of either end. No fortification shall be erected commanding the canal or the waters

That none of the foregoing conditions shall apply to measures which the United States may find it necessary to take for securing, by its own forces, the defense of the United States and the maintenance of publi

## Astoria Piano Maker, Chased | Nure of winning as I an standing here. I know how McGovern works, and think by Mob, Jumped Into River Before Arrested.

Astoria, Astoria, this afternoon shot and Schrenk and was unable to grasp him

Then, with the pistol in his hand, The workmen who ran to the room Then, with the pistol in his hand. The workmen who ran to the room as a fiddle. I will not fight a waiting Schrenk dashed from the place, the met Schrenk coming out, his eyes wild fight. I can hit him and it will be a frightened employees giving way before and his face distorted. "Out of my question of which lands the lucky

they were employed in the cabinet room, and it is said that bad feeling existed between Schrenk and the other two men,

### BLAST BROKE WINDOWS.

Cenants of Harlem Plat Prightened by Stone Shower.

Tenants of the five-story flat-house a One Hundred and Sivry-second street \$6,000, is being contested before Surro-and Third avenue were startled this gate Fitzgerald on the ground that Miss afternoon by the general shattering of their front windows. A tramendous extheir front windows. A fremendous ex-plosion accompanied the phenomena.

Frank Most, in the dry-goods egore on the first floor, whose Hib plate-ginss window was amashed, flustened across the street and had Joseph Stafford, in charge of a gang of excavato s, ar-rested. He accused him of reckless blast-ing and declared that instead of using twelve logs to cover his blast, as the law prescribes, the prisoner had but seven.

seven.

In Harlem Court Stafford said that his employer was Pietro Altarie, a contractor.

The hearing of the case was set for Saturday.

### CHEAPER POSTAGE WANTED.

United States Not Ready for Propouttion Made by England. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- In the House of that great Britain proposed to the United States that cheaper postage be stablished between the two countries, but the United States was not prepared to entertain the matter.

George Schrenk, a cabinet-maker in tered the temple. As Schaefer fell, the Sohmer plano factory on Boulevard Becker, who had seen the motion of instantly killed George Schaefer and Le fired the death shot, sought to seize severely wounded Henry Becker, fellow him. Schrenk quickly backed away and Becker fell with a shattered arm.

frightened employees giving way before him. He fied to the river, followed by a yelling crowd, and Jumping in sought refuge under the dock. He was captured by a policeman in a rowboat. It is thought that he suddenly became linsane.

Schaefer was forty years old, married, and lived in Wilhur street, Astoria, Becker lives at 210 Elin street, in the same town. With Schrenk, who lives at 411 East Sixty-fifth street, Manhattan, they were employed in the cabinet room, in the same to the policeman and ran down to a they were employed in the cabinet room.

tween Schrenk and the other two men, the reason for which has not been made apparent.

Men who were employed in the room witter in German and was much exactly angry words precede the shooting. Fire minutes before there was the sound of lughter. Then came the sound of lughter. Then came the sound of in quick succession.

The murderer must have been standing the was committed without bail to a way the side of the dead man's face was burned by the side of the dead man's face was burned by the powder. The bullet en
CUDICTIAN SCIENCE WILL.

In aboat.

While being taken to Justice Connorton's court-room Schrenk continued to worth as was much exactly and was much exactly and was much exactly and some tobacco, and walle for a pipe and staring wildly about. Herrord," said Houseman, "that Means in one corner of the room puffing on the pipe and staring wildly about. He was committed without bail to ask of the frequiar Siler is instructed to call all bets off, withhold your money and give McGovern his share."

Schaefer's wife was almost crazed by the news of her bereavement, by the news of her bereavement.

CUDICTIAN SCIENCE WILL.

Miss Brush's \$60,000 Bequest Con-

tesfed by Relatives. The will of Helen C. Brush, who left Brush was unduly influenced to leave her fortune to a Christian Science

Miss Brush's will, made on May 24, 1930, but a short time before her death, left her fortune to the First Church of Christ, in this city. Addle Frances Brush and James E. Brush are the concentants.

The winesses to the w'll were Mrs. Anna Holden and George W. De Lano. Xrs. Holden is a member of the church. Mrs. Holden, testifying, said she devoutly believed in Christian Science.

"I was cured of consumption by prayer," she declared.

### VICE CRUSADER HOUNDED.

Paul Klopatock Porced to Get Out

of Town Seeause of Work. Paul L. Klopstock, the vice crusader Paul L. Klopstock, the vice crusacer of the East Side, told the Vice Committee of Fifteen at its meeting this afternoon that he was going to leave town because he is being persecuted on account of his work.

He said that he was in daily receipt of many threatening letters,

Rumors Thick in Chicago That Gans Was to "Lay Down" to Terry. but All Parties Declared Them False.

Manager Herford, When Warned, Offered to Bet \$3,500 to \$2,500 His Man Would Win-Conditions Considered Suspicious.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Terry McGovern
and Joe Gans will meet for six rounds
at Tattersall's to-night, weighing in at
the light-weight limit of 123 pounds at 7

McGovern came down from Milwaukee this morning on a special train, accom-panied by his trainers and admirers to the number of 150. He looked fit as a

Gans has been training here at Harry Forbes's gymnasium. Al Herford gave out the following

"Gans was one pound over weight last night. I did not ask him to take it off, thinking he would worry away the pound during the night. He did not entirely, however, and had to do a little work to-day and will take a massage an

"There is absolutely no truth in the stories that I am to lay down to Mo-Govern. I have everything to lose and nothing to win by that." Sam Harris, McGovern's manager,

"I hear that Herford will bet \$3,500 to my \$2,500 that Terry doesn't put Gans away. I'll take that."

Terry for a Quick Pight. Terry McGovern made the following

"I am glad training is over. I feel fit

pistol.

In spite of the efforts made to prevent thim from jumping from the wharf he managed to do so. The policeman brought him out from under the dock in the policeman decided to do so. The policeman that all the wise colored money was going that McGovern would put Gans away inside the six rounds. Gans to day lown

"That is all rot. There is not a bit of truth in it." said Herford, positively. "I will bet \$5,500 to \$2,500 that McGovern doesn't knock Gans out. There is a out of even money around, but I'll give this to Harris to make good."

Harris said he would take it up.

Peculiar Conditions. Pecellar Conditions.

The fight is one of those peculia handicap matches that Harris has bee arranging for McGovern lately. It did not been seen that the seen and the seen allowed to come in at 153 pounds at o clock instead of the 123 required of the lighter Erne.

Gains is a bigger-boned man than Erni and it was almost as nuch trouble for him to make the 133 as for Erne to put down below 15e. All this week Gans has worn sweaters in the wearing dow process. His face looks drawn an paic.

It is an effort to get within the lim and avoid losing the 5509 forfeit. He will do it, however.

Even Money on Result.

The betting on the fight is at various angles. Even money that Terr sticks: 4 to 5 that he wins; even mone that Gans wins; 8 to 10 that he pur Terry away as he will have to do to Terry After Light-Weight Title

Terry McGovern announced that of

# ALL EYES ON FRENCHMEN IN SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE.

# O'CLOCK SCORE OF THE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

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NEW ORLEANS RESULTS,

FIFTH RACE-Locust Blossom 1. Sauber 2, Col. Cassiny S. SIXTH RACE-Scrivener I. Jim W. 2, Brown Vail 3.

treet, and Peter Flanagan, of East Fifty-first street, for intoxication.

# WANTS CITY TO NEW HEAD FOR PAY FOR DRESS. THE B.R.T. ROAD

Mrs. Stoney, of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Emma J. Stoney thinks she tands a fair chance of getting \$36.35 from the Mayor and Common Council of Mount Vernon, but the Mayor thinks

It happened that Mrs. Stoney, who sethe wife of a New York business man living in Mount Vernon, was wet lown thoroughly the other day by the juristing of a hose. At the meeting of llowing letter from Mrs. Stoney was

the Honorable Mayor and Board of Commo 

No action was taken by the Board. Mayor Edwin W. Fiske said this morn

ork to recover for that dress. Mount ernon Councilmen are hard givers-up, ad \$36 looks like a mountain of gold. .w Mrs. Stoney directly after the acci She was wet all right; looked like lawn after a thunder storm, but i on't think her gown was ruined. You ce, it was clean water; the very beat and purest Mount Vernon can furnish."

bristman Presents Given Away Beautiful O.: Palutings

ade by a celebrated artist in the wining of the Guaraniee Clothing Comjany, upper coiner at ave and 127th st.

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Hose Spoiled Gown of Rumored that E. Maher Will Succeed Rossiter.

> Rumors from the very highest au-thority have it that Edward A. Maher, now President of the Union Bellway Company, or the "Huckleberry Road," as it is more familiarly known, will succeed Clinton L. Rossiter as President of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit organiza-Mr. Maher is supposed to represent the interests of Anthony N. Brady. It is common talk in Wall street that Mr. tossiter's management of the B. R. T. has been a disappointment to the stock-holders, and that Mr. Brady is aware of this state of things and has urged the selection of Mr. Maher.

### CAR SMASHED PRISON VAN. one "Drunk" Inside Unkart-Me

torman Escaped. A prison van, driven by Jam Grath, was on its way from the Harlem prison to the Yorkville prison to-day when, near Fifty-sixth street, it was run into by a Third avenue electric car south bound.

The hind axle and one of the wheels of the van were broken. There hurt.
The motorman sent his car down Third avenue at a rapid rate and escaped.

### SURFACE CARS IN SMASH.

ley-Woman Hurt. A Twenty-ninth street crosstown car

this afternoon and both cars were Annie Gaynor, twenty-five years old of 364 East Twenty-fifth street, who was on a Sixth avenue car at the time of

Foreigners' Desperate Effort to Make Up Lost Lap Rouses the Spectators.

McFarland Says His Injured Knee Won't Put Him Out - Gimm Goes in Alone by Permission.

ternoon. One was the probability that the French team, Gougolts and Simar, would make good their boast that they

The other topic of serious speculation was the extent of damage done to Me-Parland, of the leading team of Elkes and McFarland, whose knee was badly hurt in a mix-up early this morning.

A physician attended him this after-A physician attended him this after-noon and a stery of his collapse was circulated and found credence in some quarters. Elkes kept plurging away while his partner was off duty, never losing the grip which the pair has on the

out of the race.

Gimm, who was put out by the failure of his partner, resumed riding alone, for the seventh prize, under permission

He made his appearance on the track at 4 o'clock and carried the racers along at a hot pace for several miles.

## Simar's Big Effort.

after 2 o'clock this afternoon there was a moment when it looked as around on the floor of the Garden.

Simar went on like a deer and when almost half a lap to the good stopped. What the orbits and allowed the others to catch him. Simar has done this thing half a dozen times, and it begins to look as if he was going to keep on fooling the bunch until they grow careless and came on would go out and pace the then slip them for good. He is tricky crowd, but he talled at the end. It is

noise of the crowd the pace increased. The Garden, as usual, begovisibly during the afternoon. Elkes led after 1 o'clock. Stinson and

gain the lap.

Palse Scere Made Riot. When the noon score was posted an His knee, burt in the smash-up less error made it appear that the French night, bothered him considerably. At

## team had pulled up abreast of the lead-

nouncement of His Candidacy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -- Representative Hitt, of Illinois, to-day made formal nited States Senate. He sent telegrams from the entoiment hallots. They were friends in Illinois who have expressed

clined by Joseph Mauley. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The Presi-

dent to-day nominated John W. Yerkes, of Kentucky, to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
This was the position declined by Joseph Manley, of Maine. Mr. Manle desired to serve out his term in the Maine Legislature.

### SERVANT TIRES OF LIFE.

to St. Vincent's Hospital where it was add she would probably die. She is said to live at Si Tenth avenue, Brooklyn.

of spectators at the six-day bicycle race the track during the hour preceding in Madison Square Garden late this atfought with Gallic rage when the score was corrected. .

The Frenchman had worked would regain the lost lap that put them out of the lead and which they had been trying desperately for two days to pick un. posted.

Trainers and handlers of other riders rushed at the scorers and clamored for

A small riot was in progress the wrangle, which ended by the correct

The Frenchmen claimed all sorts of Aronson's accident, returned to the first position. McFarland denied that track shortly after noon to accept his hurt was severe enough to put him offer from the management, and he represent his team to the finish. Aron-

> steady pace. So slow is it at times that some are not able to hold their positions on the steep-banked turn, and these rode

if the Frenchmen were going to get back their lost lap. Simar was then on the track. Buddenly he jumped his field and took a commanding lead.

Pierce and McFarland jumped out in the property of the commanding lead.

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What the plan is he, of course, will

### Babenek No Pacemaker.

It was expected that Babcock when he and delights in making take moves and not likely that he will do any overwork, for he is sure of seventh money and cannot possibly get any closer.

The Garden, as usual, began to fill up for nearly half an hour and cut out a probably now the pick of the bunch so good stiff pace. Then McEachern showed far as condition and strength go. They the way at a good clip.

Simar was succeeded by Gougoitz, who
made no effort to regain the lost lap.

A party of Frenchmen came into the

a stiff pace that will put some kinks in Garden this afternoon and offered to bet, the leaders if they follow him. Stinson 2 to 1 that their compatriots would reer of the patr.

McFarland, partner of Elkes, was un-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

## HITT IN SENATORIAL RACE. CLERKS HELD UP COLER.

Illinois Congressman Makes An- City Owes Each \$72 and Comptroller Promised to Pay. After the last general election 400 tem-porary clerks were hired by the Police

PRESIDENT NAMES YERKES. of their pay was promised to them just before Thanksgiving and the remainder after that hollowy. They have not been paid.

Kentucky Man Gets Office De. Nearly all of the 600 were at Police Headquarters to-day asking for their pay.

Comptroller Coler was in the building.
He said he had received no warrants,
but it at as soon as he did he would
O. K. them and send these down, so
they could get their money.

## MAN DECAPITATED.

in Jersey City. Mary Brown Inhales Gas in St.

Lawrence Hotel.

Mary Brown, a servant, emologed at the St. Lawrence Hotel, at 30 East Thirteenth street attempted suicide this morning by inhaling gas. She was taken to St. vincent's Hospital where it was all the reall probably dispersions. Silver was a braken the cars and was ground to pieces.

Silver leaves a widow and child.